

DEMO ELECTION ON TUESDAY

Marketing Quota
Carries by Huge
State MajorityFarmers Favor It More
Than They Did a
Year AgoTHE COUNTY VOTE
Precinct Tabulation
for Hempstead
County

Hempstead county's cotton producers gave overwhelming approval to marketing quotas for the 1940 season in Saturday's cotton referendum.

The vote on 19 marketing quotas was 2,652 for, and 85 against.

There were three less favorable votes, and 11 less unfavorable votes, compared with a year ago, when the vote was 2,655 for and 97 against.

Tabulation of total votes in Arkansas for 1940 quotas showed 75,525 for, and 5,325 against.

The State Vote
The voting showed 93.95 per cent favoring the quotas. This was a little more than last year's favorable vote of 93.3 per cent. Total vote last year was 97,388 with 90,894 voting for quotas and 6,494 against.

The total vote in the 67 counties reported was 79,920. All these counties were complete except for a few scattered precincts. Counties which had not yet reported were Cross and Lee. No cotton is grown in Benton, Carroll and Madison counties.

J. B. Daniels, state AAA administrative officer, said the favorable vote proved conclusively Arkansas cotton farmers favored the government's control program.

County Tabulation
The Hempstead county tabulation follows:

1939	For	Ag.	To.	1938	For	Ag.	To.
Columbus	152	152	154	154	154	154	154
McCaskill	143	125	142	135	142	135	142
Hope	459	23	482	468	21	489	489
S. Springs	27	0	27	36	0	36	36
S. Patmos	64	2	66	73	2	75	77
S. Hill	111	5	116	63	1	64	65
Guertsey	27	27	22	1	23	22	1
Fulton	253	5	258	251	4	255	259
Saratoga	47	2	49	53	7	60	67
B. Chapel	50	1	51	40	6	46	52
DeAnn	68	3	71	68	5	73	78
Bingen	54	3	57	67	1	68	69
Elvins	183	6	189	178	10	188	198
Oran	163	9	172	161	10	171	181
Washington	144	5	149	149	7	156	163
Sardis	36	9	45	82	3	85	88
S. Home	54	1	55	45	2	47	49
Totals	2652	85	2737	2655	97	2752	2849

Little Rock Catholic
Made Bishop of Samos

LITTLE ROCK — Appointment of Rt. Rev. Msgr. Albert Fletcher, vicar general of the Little Rock diocese of the Catholic church, as titular bishop of Samos, auxiliary to the Most Rev. John B. Morris, bishop of Little Rock, was announced Monday.

Samos is an Aegean island, south of Smyrna, on Turkey's west coast.

CRANIUM
CRACKERSForgotten Men
John N. Garner is decidedly more vociferous than were some of his predecessors, so you probably haven't forgotten that he's vice president. But how about the others in the past 40 years? Pick out the vice president who served under each President mentioned below:

1. President Harding: (a) Harry Daugherty, (b) Guston B. Means, (c) Calvin Coolidge, (d) Andrew Mellon.
2. President Theodore Roosevelt (during his own term): (a) James G. Thompson, (b) Charles Fairbanks, (c) Elihu Root, (d) Garrett Hobart.
3. President Hoover: (a) Charles Curtis, (b) Charles Dawes, (c) Arthur Vandenberg, (d) Carter Glass.
4. President Wilson: (a) William McAdoo, (b) Thomas Marshall, (c) Bernard Baruch, (d) Franklin D. Roosevelt.
5. President Taft: (a) Theodore Roosevelt, (b) Albert B. Fall, (c) Joseph G. Cannon, (d) James Sherman.

Answers on Page Two

New Press Installed
at White Star Laundry

A new wool dry-cleaning press has been installed at Cook's White Star Laundry & Cleaners, West Third street. The new press was purchased from the Butler Manufacturing company of Philadelphia and installed at a cost of approximately \$500.

The new press completes the other units giving this establishment an up-to-date plant, modern in every department.

Six Convicted for
Drunkenness HereFour Forfeit \$10 Cash
Bonds On Failure to
Appear for Trial

Six persons were convicted on charges of drunkenness, four forfeiting \$10 cash bonds when they failed to appear for trial, and two others drawing fines of \$15 each in Hope municipal court Monday.

Forfeiting cash bonds of \$10 each were Lute Roach, Lex Jones, Marvin Bennett and Oscar Colquitt. Pleading guilty and drawing \$15 fines for drunkenness were Celius Atkins and Vess Butler.

Phil Smith pleaded guilty to assault and battery charges and was fined \$10. A charge of disturbing the peace against Smith was dismissed.

The only other case to be disposed of Monday by Judge W. K. Lemley in a short session of court was the dismissal of charges of assault and battery against Devoy Morehead.

Christmas Gift
Suggestion ListGifts for Wives or
Sweetheart Should Be
Chosen ThoughtfullyBy BETTY CLARKE
AP Feature Service Writer

Every year husbands and beaux and brothers and fathers spend thousands of dollars on beauty gifts that are hardly worth the giving. Most men like to know what wives or sweethearts like, but they feel obligated to buy something feminine, so they head for the beauty counters.

Well, gentlemen, here are some ideas about gifts women would buy for themselves.

A really nice compact is one of the first things, usually the bigger the better. Usually, too, she wants only two items in that compact: powder and rouge. She likes her lipstick separate, but would be doubly pleased if the lipstick container complemented her compact.

Loose-powder compacts, incidentally, usually are better choices than those containing cake powder, because then a woman can fill the compact with her own powder.

Also on most women's lists are comb brush and mirror sets. Sterling silver still is the most elegant thing you can buy. Don't buy just any set marked "sterling" even if it looks like a bargain. Be sure it's a good, heavy sterling made by a good reliable company. If your funds are limited but you still want silver, choose good silver plate rather than a light sterling.

Among the newest hair sets this year is a lovely one fashioned after a Victorian pattern. Three-piece, made of plaited, the set comes in ivory and several pastel colors. It's especially suitable for young girls and is charming in period bedroom.

Perfumes and eau de colognes are, of course, old favorites. But if you're going in for perfumes it's a good idea to know something about what you're getting. There's one good rule (virtually never observed) about buying perfumes: Take your time. Wander past the perfumes counter one day and get the subject to put a drop or two of scents on your finger. Label each piece of paper, like it home and see if the odor lasts over night. Cheaper perfumes contain less essential oil, so their odor won't last so well.

Manicure sets are favorites always, too. Year after year they continue to be close to the top of the selling lists. But be sure the sets you buy have good nail files, scissors, orange sticks and a supply of emery boards—as well as the polish remover and cuticle oil or cream. One of the nicest sets we've seen is of brown pin-seal, looks like a book and snaps so the bottles don't rattle and the implements can't get dislodged.

Dissension Disclosed
in Nat'l Labor Board

WASHINGTON —(AP)—House investigation of the National Labor Relations Board opened that agency's own files Monday to disclose internal dissension which included one complaint of indecent, destructive and un-American board procedure.

Ben R. Williams
President A.E.A.,
Will Speak HereMore Than 100 School
Men Expected Here
Monday Night

DISCUSS 1940 AIMS

M. R. Owens, Senator
Pilkinton Also On
the Program

More than 100 school men from several southwest Arkansas counties are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Southwest district Schoolmaster's club at Hotel Barlow here Monday night, J. H. Jones, president of the club, announced.

Ben R. Williams, president of the Arkansas Education Association, will discuss the proposed objectives of the A. E. A. for the year 1940, Mr. Williams will come here from his home in Ashdown.

M. R. Owens, state high school supervisor, will lead a discussion on the evaluative criteria and its use and application in all Arkansas high schools.

Other speakers will be State Senator James H. Pilkinton, Hope, and George W. Wire, director of the University of Arkansas Experiment station located near Hope.

The program and banquet will be held at the Hotel Barlow at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Jones said that in addition to the speakers a social program has been arranged and will be presented with musical entertainment at the banquet.

A business meeting will be held after the program at which time officials for 1940 will be elected. Present officers of the association are J. H. Jones, principal of the Hope high school; president; Bruce Wright, superintendent of schools at Foreman, vice-president; A. G. Shannon, superintendent of school at Stamps, secretary.

Filling Station Is
Robbed Here of \$45Archer Station On
South Main Entered
Sunday Morning

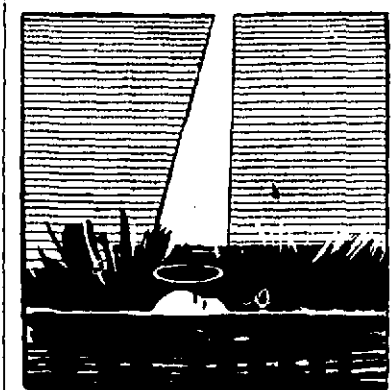
Archer Service Station No. 2, South Main street, was robbed about 1:30 a. m. Sunday of lost estimated at \$45. The station is located at the end of the South Main street pavement.

The loot included groceries, cigars, candy and other items. Only a small amount of cash was stolen.

The robbers apparently used a key that unlocked the front door of the combination filling station-grocery store.

A barking dog aroused neighbors, leading to the discovery of the robbery.

No arrests in the case have been made, police said Monday.

Christmas
Carols
Through the AgesAWAY IN A MANGER
"Away in a manger, no crib
for his bed,
The little Lord Jesus laid
down his sweet head."

Singing of Christmas hymns around a manger, begun in the parish church of St. Francis of Assisi in the 13th century, was a custom carried down through the years. For such a ceremony, Martin Luther, 16th century German minister, wrote this Christmas song, now long popular as a manger carol.

11 Shopping Days
Till ChristmasMediation Asked
by League in War
of Russians, FinnsAssembly Calls for Re-
ply Within 24
Hours

RUSSIANS PLAYED

Finland's Envoy Re-
calls Words About
Republican Spain

GENEVA, Switzerland —(AP)—The League of Nations assembly Monday asked Soviet Russia to accept league mediation in the Russian-Finnish conflict.

It requested a reply within 24 hours.

Rudolf Holsti, Finland's representative, asked the league for "all practical support possible" against Soviet Russia.

"We can not protect the Finnish people against aggression bullets, hand-grenades and gas with international resolutions," he declared.

Almost a third of Holsti's speech was taken up with flinging back quotations from former Russian Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinoff's speech before the assembly two years ago condemning aggression in an attempt to obtain league aid for the Spanish Republicans.

Holsti concluded: "Gentlemen, do you duty. The Finnish people is doing its duty toward the entire civilized world. It is paying with that most precious thing of all—its own blood."

Penetrate Russians
HELSENKI, Finland —(AP)—Finnish ski-scouts were reported to have slipped through the Russian lines Monday on the Karelian isthmus, almost to the Russian-occupied cities of Rautu and Valkjärvi, about 18 miles from the border.More Losses at Sea
LONDON Eng. —(AP)—Great Britain Monday counted the loss of a mine sweeper and five merchant ships, while British troops for the first time in the 100-day-old war were reported in action on the Western front.

The total shipping losses were more than 27,193 tons.

The minesweeper Ray of Hope struck a mine and sank, officials said. Four of the crew were killed, five are missing, and three were rescued.

The 4,815-ton Britisher steamer Will-o'-wisp sank after hitting a mine. The crew of 36 were saved.

Four other merchant ships, an official announcement said, long overdue, must be considered lost.

Mrs. E. O. Rogers
Is Buried SundayRocky Mound Woman
Succumbs to Long
Illness

Funeral services for Mrs. E. O. Rogers, 76, of Rocky Mound, were held at 10:30 a. m. Sunday from the family residence in Rocky Mound.

Mrs. Rogers died Saturday after an illness of several years. She had been a resident and church worker of the Rocky Mound community since 1916, moving there from Hall county, Texas. She is survived by her husband and nine children:

Mrs. Ora Goldwater of Lubbock, Texas; Mrs. Elie Duval of Huttig, Ark.; Miss Doris Yarbrough of Rocky Mound; L. G. Yarbrough of Amarillo, Texas; Mrs. D. L. Britt of Amherst, Texas; V. L. Yarbrough of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. G. D. Bearden of Shover Springs; Mrs. A. G. Somers of Lubbock, Texas; Cecil Rogers of Rocky Mound.

Four step-children: Mrs. Blanche Payne, Mrs. Roy Britt, Mrs. Claud Barnes and Mrs. Benton Huddleston; three brothers and one sister, T. A. Messer of Memphis, Texas; J. W. Messer of Wallingford, Texas; W. S. Messer of Lakeview, Texas; and 40 grandchildren and great grandchildren.

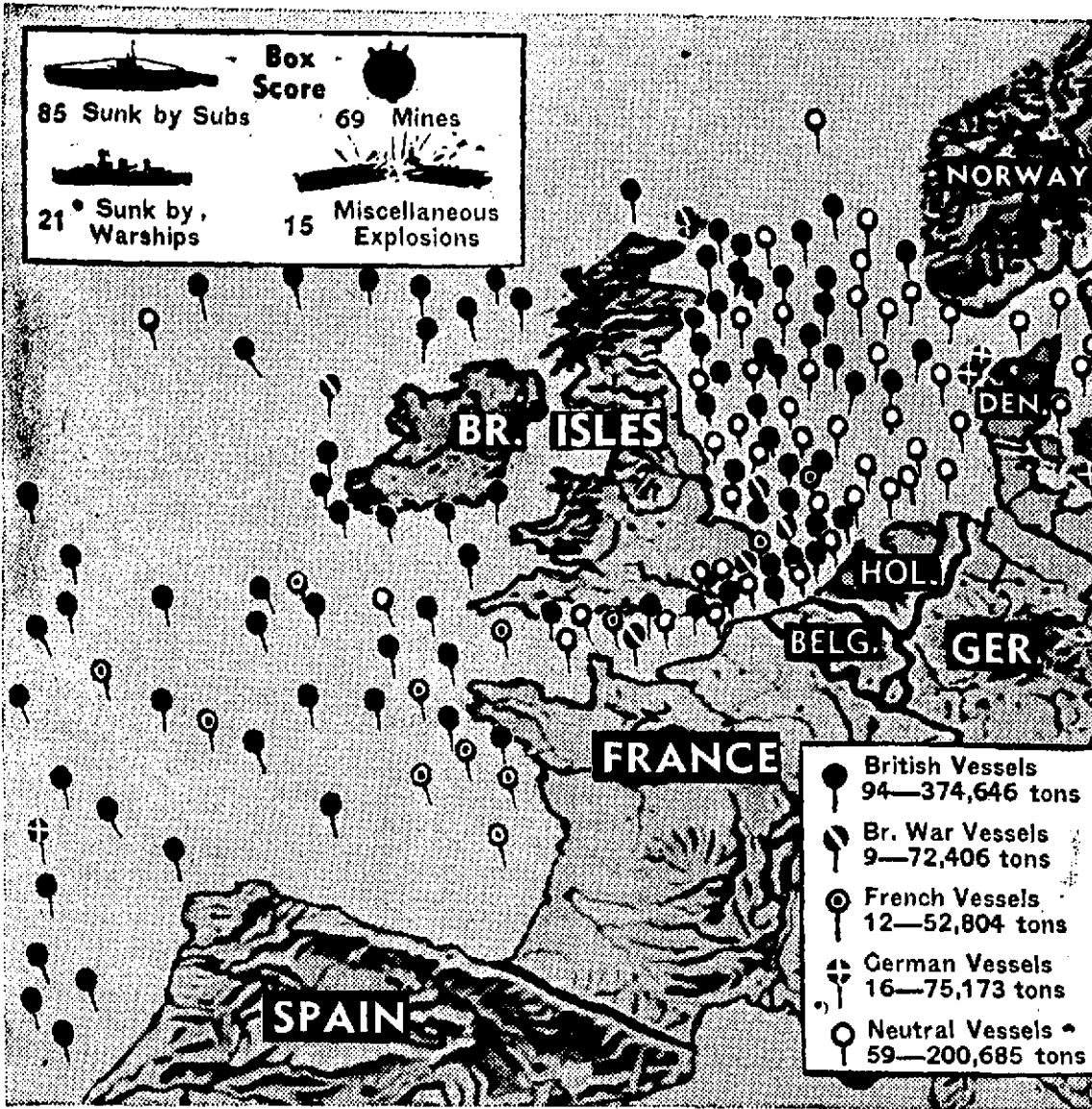
Burial services were held at 10:30 a. m. Sunday from the family residence in Rocky Mound.

There is no such thing as a tame moneybee, according to scientists. They say bee-keepers can handle the insects because they understand their nature.

A Thought

Dare not usurp thy maker's place by giving way to wrath—wrath that goes forth in vengeance; "vengeance is mine, I will repay," said the Lord.—C. Simmons.

Pins Mark Graves of Ships in 100 Days' War



Finheads on the map spot theater of hundred days' sea war where most of 190 ships lost have fallen prey to mines or U-boats. Not shown are graves of 37 vessels sunk either outside of European waters or in places unreported. Most British ships were sunk by submarines, most neutrals by mines, most Germans by their own crews or by British warships. Norway, Belgium and Greece have been heaviest neutral losers.

Unique Cafe Sold
Arkadelphia ManHenry C. Culbertson
Purchases Business
From Compton

Henry C. Culbertson of Arkadelphia has purchased the Unique Cafe, West Third street, and has taken active charge.

Mr. Culbertson has been in the cafe business at Arkadelphia the past four years and is owner and operator of The Gables at Arkadelphia.

Mr. Culbertson will operate both the Unique Cafe and The Gables, and will maintain his residence in Hope.

Mr. Culbertson is highly recommended by P. A. Dulin, Sr., owner of the Unique Cafe building.

For the past several years the Unique Cafe has been operated by Leo Compton, Mr. Compton told The Star Monday that his plans for the future were indefinite at present, but hoped to continue to maintain his residence in Hope.

Common Courtesy
With the Young Set

Hold that baby with sure, firm hands, Mrs. Victor.

Susan Gould, of the Maternity Center Association in New York, advises putting your right hand under the baby's seat and your left hand under his neck and shoulders. That gives baby a feeling of complete support, she says.

Other hints when you're visiting babies:

Colors—blue for boys, pink for girls. If you don't know whether the baby is a boy or girl you might take an all-white gift or a compromise—something that has a touch of blue and a touch of pink. Chiffs, vee-neck bands, nightgowns, light-weight blankets and plain flannellette squares usually make suitable gifts, she points out. Don't go in for too much fancy stuff.

It's best to telephone ahead to find what time is best for visiting. If you find the mother is very busy, don't stay long. Yes, she'll probably tell you not to leave right away—but she'll be grateful if you don't hang on and on.

Never visit the baby when you have a bad cold—even if mama does say it's all right.

Green, Ellen, Quimby
On All-Opponent

Norman Green and Bobby Ellen were picked at end and halfback on the all-opponent football team announced by Blytheville High School grid squad.

Quimby, Hope guard, was selected for that position on an all-opponent team picked by Juncosboro.

Delay Election
of Grid CaptainFaculty Also Postpones
Naming Best "All-
Round Player"

Election of the 1940 Hope High School football captain and selection of the most valuable player this past season was postponed Monday to later in the week due to the absence of several members of the squad from school.

The high school faculty also delayed naming the best "all-around" member of the team until after the election of the 1940 captain by the grid squad.

Cleveland Given
3 WPA ProjectsJobs Furnished 14,000
in Acute Relief
District

WASHINGTON —(AP)—President Roosevelt approved Monday the expenditure of \$1,248,901 for three WPA projects in the Cleveland area.

John Carmody, federal works administrator, advised the president that these projects, with those previously authorized, would provide employment for six months for more than 14,000 persons in the Cleveland region, and should relieve "the acute situation that has developed."

Mrs. Caraway, in
Hospital, ImprovedArkansas Senator Un-
dergoes Successful
Operation

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Hospital atches said Senator Hattie W. Caraway continued to make satisfactory progress Monday.

Mrs. Caraway underwent an emergency operation for a stomach ulcer Saturday night.

Texas Technological college has established an art-lending library where students may rent pictures to hang upon the walls of dormitory rooms.

COTTON

NEW YORK —(AP)—December cotton opened Monday at 10.74 and closed at 10.75. Middling spot 10.85.

Out-State Income
to Pay State TaxSupreme Court Rules
for State Revenue
Department

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court held Monday that earnings of Arkansas residents from business enterprises in other states are subject to the Arkansas income tax.

The decision upheld a decree of Federal chancery court which directed A. C. Dunklin, Fort Smith, to pay tax on income from cotton gins and mercantile establishments in neighboring Oklahoma for 1936, 1937, and 1938.

Lester Ponder, supervisor of the state income tax division, said the decision "should be worth \$75,000 to \$100,000 a year to the state."

In another opinion the court upheld a Fort Smith ordinance levying a \$25-a-year tax upon attorneys for the privilege of practicing law. The opinion affirmed Sebastian circuit court's action in fining L. E. Lister \$12.50 for failing to pay the tax.

Bowden Reunion Is
Held November 30Annual Homecoming
Event at Home of
Mrs. Roberts

For the third consecutive year the children and grand-children of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bowden held their annual homecoming at the home of Mrs. T. H. Roberts, Hope route three, on Thursday November 30. Open house was held all day during the course of which many other relatives and friends dropped in to help the Bowdens celebrate.

The nine surviving children of Mr. and Mrs. Bowden, all of whom were present, are:

T. B. Bowden, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Caddo Laseter, Houston, Texas; John S. Bowden, Little Rock; J. D. Bowden, Mrs. Addie Roberts, and James I. Bowden, Hope Route Three; Earl H. Bowden, Hope; Mrs. Annie Douglas, America, Okla.; and Rev. C. Taylor Bowden, Dry Creek, La.

Others attending were: O. Meriman, W. W. Rayburn and Avie I. Rayburn, DeQueen; Nellie Wright, Locksburg; Lennie Wilkins, Hope; T. H. Roberts, Otha Roberts, Gladys Roberts, Cornelia Roberts, Reva Jane Roberts, and Gladys Mae Roberts all of Hope Route Three; Lena Bowden Emma Bowden, Neal Bacon, Ellen Lou Bowden, Betty Jane Bacon all of Hope; Sula Roberts, Hope Route Three; Paul Hillman, and C. W. Moore both of Memphis, Tenn.

City Attorney, 4
Aldermen, Clerk
to Be NominatedOpposition Appears in
Each of Alderman's
Race

2 FOR ATTORNEY

Democratic Commit-
teemen Also Up for
Nomination

Democratic electors of Hope will nominate a city attorney city recorder and an alderman from each of the four wards in Tuesday's democratic city primary election.

A committeeman from each of the four wards also will be nominated. Candidate for committeeman in Ward One is Ed Van Sickle; J. P. Pat Duffie in Ward Two; Albert Graves and Harvey Barr in Ward Three; and Arthur Taylor in Ward Four.

Here is the way the ballot will appear:

For City Attorney
(Vote for One)
E. F. McFADDIN
LAWSON GLOVER
For City Recorder
(Vote for One)
T. R. BILLINGSLEYFor Alderman
(Vote for One)
E. P. YOUNG
A. W. STUBBEMAN
Ward 2
(Vote for One)
L. A. KEITH
JESSE BROWNWard 3
ROY JOHNSON
ROSS SPEARS
Ward 4(Vote for One)
Dr. F. B. CARRIGAN
CALVIN CASSIDY
The Voting Places

Ward One—Arkansas Bank & Trust Building.

Ward Two—Frisco Passenger Station.

Ward Three—Magnolia building, across the street from 556 filling station.

Ward Four—City Hall.

Officials for the election will be as follows:

Ward 1: Judges: L. Carter Johnson, H. E. Luck, J. M. Harbin, Alternate Judges: Dorsey McRae, L. M. Boswell, B. R. Hedges; Clerks: J. W. Cantley, J. A. Davis; Alternate Clerks: Willis Garrett Smith, Charles Roulton, sr.; Sheriff: T. C. Croshaw.

Ward 2: Judges: Geo. W. McDowell, R. E. Cain, 5th District; Alternate Judges: Henry Hitt, Frank Trimble, J. W. Parsons; Clerks: Lane Taylor, W. D. Ridgill; Alternate Clerks: T. S. Cornwell, Webb Laster Jr.; Sheriff: T. E. Urrey.

Ward 3: Judges: B. L. Rettig, Ed. McCorkle, Hollis Purdie; Alternate Judges: Tom Rowland, T. R. Bryant, Clyde Zinn; Clerks: Billy Wimberly, Bernard O'Steen; Alternate Clerks: N. T. Jewell, Claude Taylor; Sheriff: Tom Billingsley.

Ward 4: Judges: W. W. Compton, W. H. Boyett, Marvin Watterson; Alternate Judges: Carl Smith, W. H. A. Schneider, F. G. Ward; Clerks: L. B. Breed, D. C. Whaley; Alternate Clerks: Cliff Stewart, E. S. Franklin; Sheriff: Charles Hanson, sr.

Absentees: Judges: John L. Wilson, W. A. Lewis, P. E. Briant; Alternate Judges: J. F. Gorin, Joe Coleman, J. E. Ward; Clerks: Dale Jones, Max Walker; Alternate Clerks: W. E. White, J. S. Gibson, Jr.; Sheriff: J. W. Turner.

Bear-Faced
Negligence

WINCHESTER, Ky. —(AP)—The desk sergeant hung up the receiver and sent Patrolmen Robert Baker and Herman Ecton out on assignment—to drive a bear out of a resident's back yard. Arriving at the scene, they found 300 pounds of black bear surrounding a garbage can. The officers stepped back for a consultation.

A neighbor finally suggested the bear might belong to another local man, a medicine salesman. The latter was summoned and he led the bear away.

Stop Looking,
Mr. Diogenes

HAWESVILLE, Ky. —(AP)—When Mrs. Rebecca Hickey died, her furniture and other belongings were sold by her nephew, Jack Goering, to Lester Boling, a farmer. Boling accepted a sewing machine in the lot, then sold it to Otto Newton, a neighbor.

Newton examined the machine and found \$30 in five and ten dollar bills in one of the drawers. He turned the money over to the administrator of Mrs. Hickey's estate. He, Goering and Boling all were given rewards.

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Justice Is Pitted Against Power

Democratic nations that have survived the onslaught of the international power trust are standing on the sidelines these days, applauding the effective defense of little Finland against invasion of the Big Red Bear. The world was a little surprised that Finland didn't fall the way Poland did in the wake of superior force.

Exponents of the justice-will-prevail philosophy are becoming more confident that, in the end, the squinky Finns will beat off their Finnish neighbors. That is, of course, what everyone in the United States would like to see happen. The early days of the undeclared war have been heartening for democracy's friends.

But in a war, it's the might-makes-right factor that determines the result. The struggle becomes a matter of cold military calculation. If an invader has sufficient power to outweigh the defending troops and to overcome the natural barriers, it will win. So it was with Italy against Ethiopia and Albania and with Germany against Czechoslovakia, Austria, Poland. In the cases of Albania, Czechoslovakia and Austria, the superior might of the assailants was so obvious that the conquered peoples didn't even bother seriously to take up arms.

One of the biggest question marks in military circles today is Russia's power. The Soviet military is an untested force, the details of which have been shrouded in more than usual diplomatic secrecy. No one is certain how strong Russia is. The Finnish battlefields may become testing grounds.

Nature is definitely on the side of Finland in the present encounters. Finnish troops are used to snow and ice. They're trained to defend their own arctic land, and troops move about with familiarity and confidence over snow-swept plains and icy barriers.

So far the Russians have found it rough going. Under normal conditions, opposing forces must be between two and three times as strong as the defending batteries to break through defensive lines. It may be that Russia will need even greater strength to break down the resistance of the Finns because of the slippery terrain.

Whatever happens to Finland eventually, it need not be assumed that Finnish independence is extinct. It is pretty difficult for a people who have once tasted real freedom to submit again to any other form of government.

Finland is one of the few European nations where democracy reached a high point of efficiency. The Finns have shared with their Scandinavian neighbors the plaudits of a world that marveled at their sociological progress. The United States will always remember Finland as a nation that paid its debts.

If Finland drives back the invaders, the democratic countries will be happy; if not, there will come another day. The Finns will not be able to accept for long Soviet totalitarianism.

Cleopatra's Palace?

ROME — (AP) — Italian archeologists believe they have found the site of the sumptuous palace occupied by Cleopatra during her two-year residence in Rome from 48 to 46 B. C. Excavations along the bank of the Tiber six

miles from Rome have uncovered ruins of several buildings, with frescoes, mosaic flooring and fragments of statuary where the glamorous queen is supposed to have entertained Marc Antony.

Tobacco taxes yielded \$57,555,000 in 23 states during the 1938-39 fiscal year.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One
1. Calvin Coolidge (c) was vice president under Harding.
2. Charles Fairbanks (b) was vice president under Theodore Roosevelt.
3. Charles Curtis (a) was vice president under Hoover.
4. Thomas Marshall (b) was vice president under Wilson.
5. James Sherman (d) was vice president under Taft.

WE, THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT
If you meet Helen first you get an awful jolt when you meet her parents.

Because there is nothing "misfit" about them. They are gay, charming, hospitable people who have a real and enviable place in their town.

After getting to know the parents you can't account for the daughter's shy to the point of appearing snobbish, unsure of herself socially, and apparently incapable of making friends.

But if you had known Helen as a child you would have seen how it came about. For her parents, like so many superior people, tried to do too much for her.

They solved her problems for her, ran her life, even provided her with friends.

That is, as long as she was young enough to be managed. But when she got away from home the first time (that was when she went to college) she was faced with the job of managing alone. She just crawled into a shell.

Couldn't "Buy" Friendship
When there was a high school dance Helen got asked by a boy, because his mother was a friend of her mother, and said "Willie you invite Helen."

Willie did. But the college boys didn't have mothers on hand to tell them to take Helen to the dance, so they took girls who knew how to have fun.

And the girls in her sorority just ate up the chocolate cake and chicken Helen's mother sent, and then went to somebody else's room for a bull session.

Our heroine isn't an unusual case. Colleges are full of Helens. She seems to have everything a girl needs to get along—she's nice enough looking, has a family of whom she is proud, she dresses well, and she isn't mean or malicious. But she doesn't have friends.

Her well-meaning family "paid" her way so long, that she doesn't know the price of anything.

War, lack of jobs and racial antagonisms head the list of items about which high-school students are most concerned, according to a recent Y. M. C. A. survey.

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WANTED TO BUY—Cash paid for nice home made quilts. See Mrs. Tom Carrel, Tourist Rooms, 111 West Third street. 9-3p

WANTED TO BUY—Farm up to 40 SD on right hip. Top of barns saved near Hope. Write Postoffice Box 189. 8-3p

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FOR RENT One free room house in Magnolia Addition. Mrs. J. E. Schaefer, Phone 28-4-1. 6-6p

Lost

LOST—Small Jersey Cows, branded, SD on right hip. Top of horns saved near Hope. Write Postoffice Box 189. Notify White & Co. at Fulton. 8-3p

Help Wanted

WANTED—White or colored girl to do housework. B. E. Stephens, North Flower St. 2-6p

Notice

NOTICE—Room and Board reason-able. Phone 631. Mrs. T. E. Urrey 11-3p

Found

One mare mule, brown, age about 2½. Taken in December 1st. R. E. Griffin, phone 69 or 25. 11-3p

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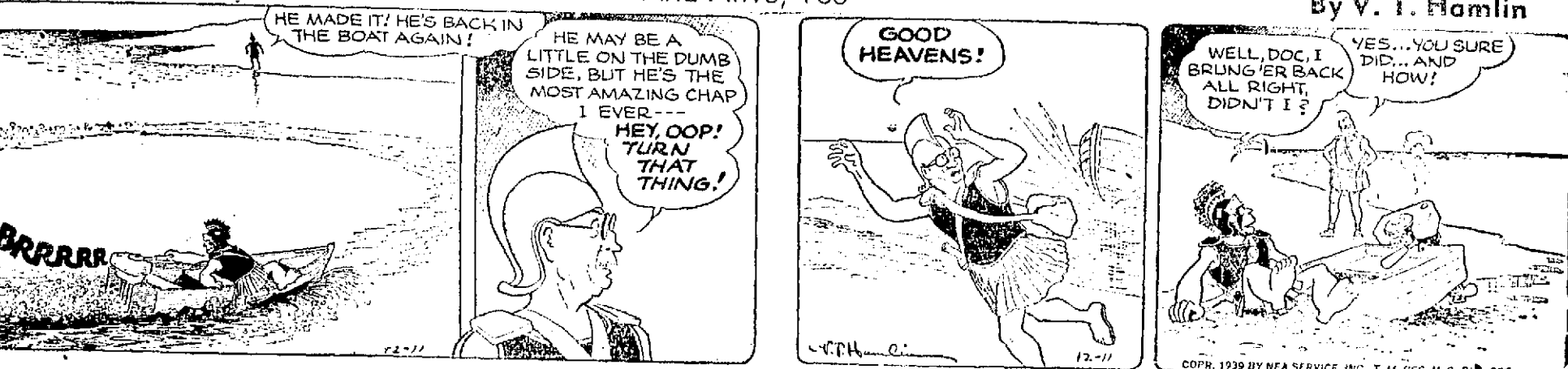
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And Alive, Too

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WASH TUBBS

She Hasn't Given Up Yet

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Command Performance

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RED RYDER

Red's Curious

By Fred Harman



SERIAL STORY 5 WOULD KILL

BY TOM HORNER

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Yesterday! While Dawson searched her bedroom a second time, Helen Benthorpe goes to the garage with a bottle of milk. Flynn catches her there, takes her to Dawson. When the cat is brought in, it runs to her, fawns upon her.

CHAPTER XXIII

"THERE'S your answer, Captain! Flynn offered from the doorway. Dawson smiled at the success of his scheme.

"Mrs. Benthorpe, this cat is yours?" Dawson asked pleasantly. "What if it is? It's not against the law to own a cat, is it?" she challenged.

"No... But in this instance it may be almost that." Dawson watched her carefully. The cat, catching sight of the milk, meowed loudly. "This cat, I believe, may have an important bearing upon your husband's murder. It is quite possible that it was used with the idea of creating the impression that your husband's death was suicide—and then something slipped up. At any rate it was sufficiently important to be mentioned in Mr. Benthorpe's note."

"Note?" She asked incredulously.

"Yes, your husband left a note. It has been most helpful to us. You may read it, if you wish."

When she handed it back to him, her face was ashen. "So he knew... he knew," she murmured.

"Your efforts to hide this cat, to steal out, unobserved, to feed it—in the light of this note—all look most suspicious," Dawson continued evenly. "Even you will admit that."

"I can readily see why you would suspect—how you would reach certain conclusions," she amended hastily, as some of her poise returned. "But I can easily explain. I just remembered, downstairs, that I hadn't fed Satan. And about the note—"

"You see, I am quite superstitious, too. Even more so than Arnold. You'll recall that just before Mr. di Torio was shot, we lighted three on a match, and I remarked about it." Dawson nodded. "I guess I was responsible for the 'three on a light' of Arnold's note, too."

"About a month ago this cat came to the house. It's good luck

to have a black cat come to you, so I immediately adopted it. But Arnold hated cats so—especially black ones—that I kept Satan hidden out in the garage.

"Last night he got out and crossed Arnold's path as he walked in from the garage. Arnold was terribly upset about it and I was afraid he'd kill Satan if he discovered him. So I left the house, after dinner, and hid him in the closet in the garage loft.

"Returning to the house, I found Arnold with this—this girl—"

"Miss Johnson?" Dawson suggested.

"Yes, she claimed to be his daughter by a previous marriage. I did not believe her, and she threatened to make trouble... create a scandal. After she left Arnold and I quarreled."

THERE was much yet to be told, and Dawson's silence indicated that he expected her to continue. At last she went on.

"It was during that quarrel that Arnold said those terrible things. ... I can never forgive nor forget them. ... He told me that the girl was his daughter, that he had abandoned her mother 20 years ago in Salt Lake City. He told me, too, that he never loved me, but that he wanted to be somebody in society and he needed a rich wife to attain that ambition."

She covered her face with her hands, as if to shut out the memory.

"But you told me you loved your husband," Dawson was surprised when she looked at him again, dry-eyed.

"I lied, just as I've lied all my married life. I hated Arnold Benthorpe from the moment I saw him. I married him to save my father's business."

"But Arnold wouldn't even permit me that victory. As he raved on in his anger, he told me he had been buying Alston Motors secretly, that he intended squeezing my father completely out of the company Dad's genius had created. Arnold not only wanted to take his daughter, but his business also. It would have left Dad nothing."

"I told Arnold I would divorce him, that I would tell my father everything. And he laughed at me. And then—then he stopped me."

"I ran to my room, locked the door and called my father. I begged him to come for me. I told him everything. I was waiting for him when Arnold was shot."

"You were waiting for your father—but you were already undressed and in bed. How do you explain that?" Dawson parried.

"I had undressed before going to the garage to hide the cat. After my quarrel with Arnold I was too angry, too hysterical to even notice that I wasn't dressed. I would have gone with Dad just as I was..."

DAWSON paused momentarily as he weighed his next question.

"Did you, Mrs. Benthorpe, during your quarrel with your husband tell him that you would kill him?"

For an instant she could not answer. "How did you know that?"

"It is not unusual in the heat of a bitter argument to make such a threat," Dawson said. "But in this case it was more than just a threat. You finally intended to kill your husband and to make it look like suicide."

Helen Benthorpe's fingers gripped the arms of the chair as Dawson's condemning words pounded in her ears.

"You told your father what you intended to do, but you decided to wait until he arrived to bear out your story. Perhaps you had noticed that Ara had lost a button off her sleeve. You thought you might blame the murder on her."

"Or you may have even watched di Torio enter the house and thought he would be captured by police at the entrance of the passageway. But as you waited behind the dining room door the police whistle surprised you."

"You rushed to the study, pushed open the door, that your husband—"

"How can you... how can you think such a thing?" Helen Benthorpe sobbed.

"You ran to the back stairway, met your father. Between you, you hid the gun. Then you came upstairs, across the hall and down the front stairway. When you heard someone inside the study, and found the door blocked, you changed your story, decided to blame the murder on an unknown intruder—in this case, John Douglas."

"But di Torio saw you and di Torio was ready to tell—so you used your expert marksmanship again and killed him too."

"Arnold Benthorpe knew his murder—it was his wife!" A shot shattered the stillness of the room.

(To Be Concluded)

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

And now once more he holidays are near—
The silver, shimmering season, when
Of heaven is powdered star-wise on
The snow.
When men and women live again the
dear.
Quaint raptures, tinsel-hung, of yester
youth.
When children follow with unquest-
ioning faith
The crimson boot heels of a jovial
writing.
When wishes turn by magic into
truth.

Selected.
The Ancient Evergreens—Most of us
are unconsciously or unappreciative-
ly aware of the necessity of plant-
life to human existence. Few of us re-
alize the extent of our dependence
upon plant life for actual existence
and happiness. The holiday season of
Thanksgiving and Christmas affords
dramatic opportunity to lay a lasting
foundation of appreciation in the mind
of us all. Few of us realize that the
future's own prehistoric fossil records
in stone, scientists have proven that
plants existed upon this earth long
before the fishes, the animals and man.
These fossils record terrific struggles
between plants and warring elements
of Nature and because of plant life's
victory, animals and men have been
able to live. If the plants had lost
their fight for life, no one has yet
determined how the animals and men
could have existed. The evergreens
have also contributed much to the
human happiness of man; the first
woman to meet the eyes of our
filial fathers was that of the great
pine forests; so grateful were they for

its protection, its food and its fact,
that they placed the picture of a pine
tree upon their first money, calling
it the pine tree shilling, and as far
back as Yuletide legends record, the
pine family of evergreens has played
a leading role among the symbols of
holiday cheer.

—O—
The John Cain chapter, D. A. R.,
will hold its December meeting with
a luncheon at 1230 Tuesday at the
Hotel Barlow, with Mrs. R. M. Brant
Mrs. O. A. Graves and Mrs. Ralph
Burton of Lewisville as hostesses.

—O—
The Oglesby P. C. A. will hold its
December meeting Tuesday, December
12, at three o'clock at the Oglesby
school. A special Christmas program
is being prepared with the children
taking part. Mrs. Harry Leidy and
Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore will take part
on the program. All interested mothers
and friends are cordially invited to
be present.

—O—
The Girl Scout Council will meet
Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock in
the Council Room at the City Hall.

—O—
Friends will be glad to know that
the condition of Mr. Clements Hol-
man, who recently underwent an ap-
pendectomy operation at the Julia
Chester Hospital is reported as im-
proving.

—O—
Little Miss Carolyn Locke, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Locke
celebrated her fourth birthday an-
niversary with a party on Saturday
afternoon. About twenty three of her
young friends were invited to enjoy
the occasion with her at her home
on South Shaver street. The decorations
were featured with a beautiful
birthday cake, with four lighted coun-
dles, and favors of Santa Claus
and toys were distributed and ice
cream was served.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our many friends
for their kindness and assistance
shown us during the illness and death
of our beloved wife and mother. We
pray God's richest blessing upon all.
E. O. Rogers and Family.

P. Christman Gives Credit to Teammates

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—Proving that
Christman tossed another act on Sun-
day in a national radio hookup in
connection with his selection on a myr-
iad championship team picked by the
All-America board of football.
"A fellow doesn't make All-American
without the help of his mates and I
certainly had it," the Missouri
University quarterback said in press-
ing credit for his selection to his
tiger mates.

Christman, who came here from Col-
umbia, Mo., to participate in the na-
tional presentation of the team, was in-
troduced by Dr. Al Stevens, coach of
the New York University this year.
Stevens, a member of the board,
called Paul the best college player I
ever saw, and Christman is certainly
no "popoff guy."

A cowpuncher has been crowned
cruel king and will meet the team's
champion in a dual tournament.
We know the worst word came across
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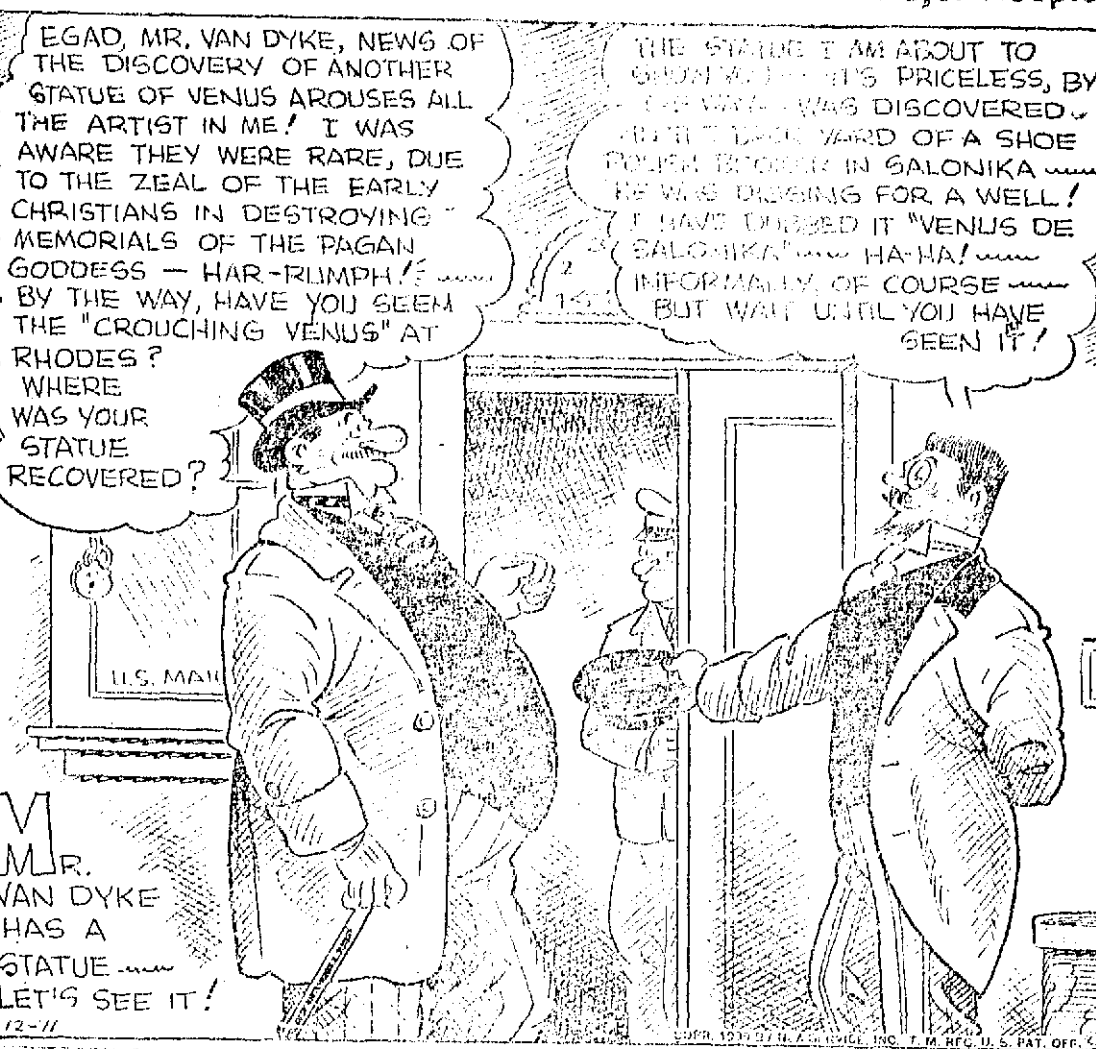
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Iowa's Anderson Elected Coach of Year By 155 Other Coaches

Monitors Disregard Sectional Ties in Honoring the Man Who Made Patched Up Hawks Click

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Staff Editor

NEW YORK—Disregarding sectional ties, 155 other coaches elected Dr. Edward N. Anderson of the University of Iowa the coach of the year in a national poll. The vote was cast by the coaches of the 155 member schools of the National Education Association.

The poll was conducted by the NEA Service Staff. Anderson, who coached the Iowa Hawkeyes to a record of 10-1-1 in 1938, was elected by a vote of 155 to 1.

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23. Female sheep.
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28. Hawaiian bird.
29. Tree bearing acorns.
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36. Fish.

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Pro Grid Title to Green Bay Packers

Running and Aerial Attack Crushes New York, 27 to 0

MILWAUKEE, (AP)—The Green Bay Packers, cutting loose with a devastating running and aerial attack, crushed the New York Giants Sunday, 27 to 0, to win the national professional football championship before 32,000 wind-chilled spectators.

The sellout crowd saw the Western division champions move to the front with a first period touchdown and hold a wide advantage in all departments of play.

The Giants, who had won the Eastern division title with a great exhibition of defensive football during the regular National League season, cracked wide open at the seams and never were in the ball game after the first few minutes.

A strong wind aided the Packers in their first touchdown march, but later in the game they outlasted the defending champions, regardless of whether the wind was with or against them.

It was Green Bay's fifth national championship, more than any other team ever has won.

Midway of the first period the Packers began rolling from New York's 46-yard line, after getting the ball there on a short punt.

Arnold Herber, tossed two passes for 20 yards and aided Cecil Isbell in driving to the seven-yard line.

Then Don Hutson, Green Bay's great punting end, drifted wide to the left and two Giants dashed to cover him. Herber fired a bullet pass over center to Milt Cantonbenin, who caught the ball in the end zone. Paul Engstvedsen placekicked the point.

High morale of Pasadena's famed Red Bluffs, a way of stepping out of the picture while the battle over the prize was being fought, was not then stepping back in to contribute the teams chosen.

This year's exception Pasadena Bluffs and annual announced Sunday it was delighted to have the Red Bluffs for the first time in history, and glad to have Southern California back for the sixth and the second game in succession.

The Southern California-Tennessee game was made up to the surprise of the Red Bluffs after Tennessee's victory over Auburn and Southern California's loss to the University of California at Los Angeles.

The Pacific Coast conference weighed in with its three teams, the Red Bluffs and one non-conference team of UCLA, voted by the Red Bluffs to leave of the Red Bluffs in the coming year.

Leaders of the Red Bluffs, W. H. Hines, who coached the Red Bluffs, and the Red Bluffs, who coached the Red Bluffs, were in the Red Bluffs, who coached the Red Bluffs.

Tennessee's undefeated, untied and unscathed by the Red Bluffs, will go against the University of Southern California, Pacific Coast champions, in the Rose Bowl.

Tulane's Green Wave, tied only by North Carolina, will oppose undefeated Texas A. & M., Southwest conference champion, the Sugar Bowl.

Clemson College's Tigers, a group that lost only to Tulane by a single point and with an all-American back in Banks McFadden, will play Boston College's one defeat of the year was administered by Florida, a Southeastern team.

Just One Mistake After Another

TULSA, Okla.—(AP)—Water Commissioner John Graham thinks this could go on forever.

His employees gave him a pair of boots. When Graham tried them on, both were for the left foot. Back to the manufacturer they went for making.

An employee gave him a pair of spurs, to fit the boots. Both were for the same boot, Graham discovered.

Then the boots came back—two sizes too small.

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Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Use of Insulin and Diet Control Helps to Prolong Lives of Diabetics

(This is the last of a series of 14 articles by Dr. Fisher on the principal causes of death in the United States.)

Ninth among the chief causes of death in the United States is diabetes with a rate that rises steadily—again because human beings live longer. In 1937 diabetes caused 30,587 deaths, which was 2.1 per cent of all causes.

Diabetes now affects anywhere from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 people in America. Proper use of insulin and our present knowledge of diet continues to prolong many lives and particularly to control diabetes among children, a condition which was formerly invariably fatal.

The average length of life of the person with diabetes has been definitely increased since the discovery of insulin. A child born previous to 1914 and who developed diabetes could scarcely expect to live even a year. But today the life expectancy of a child 10 years old with this disease is

more than 20 additional years. But diabetes represents the breakdown and degeneration of certain organs and tissues in the body, and even with the best of control, death may eventually result from this cause. Insurance organizations keep careful watch for diabetes. They know that life may be greatly prolonged. They watch for the presence of sugar in the excretions of the body. Many insurance companies offer free annual examinations to insure this discovery and prolong the life of the client.

This should indicate to everyone the importance of having regular examinations so that necessary steps may be taken to lengthen life. Although this may actually have the ultimate effect of increasing the number of deaths from diabetes, it will add years to many lives.

We know that some types of people tend more often to get diabetes than do others. This applies particularly to those who are overweight and who put too great a strain on the digestive mechanism of the body. These people, particularly, can do much to prevent the disease by watching their diets.

We know too that there is a tendency for mothers and fathers with diabetes to give birth to children who will have this disease—if not during youth, probably later in life.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it all right to send your thank-you notes for Christmas presents several weeks after Christmas?
2. Should you say "Thank you for the gift" or call it by name—such as "the lovely blue vase"?
3. Is it gracious to say "I exchange gifts with so-and-so"?
4. In writing a thank-you note to a relative who sent you a check for Christmas, should you mention what you are going to do with the money?
5. Should the hostess offer some sort of drinks or food to the guests who call on Christmas Day?
What would you do if—
A friend whom you did not expect to give you a Christmas gift brings one on Christmas Day when it is too late for you to get something for him?
(a) Apologize for not having a gift for him?
(b) Don't let him know you feel badly over not having a gift for him, but act surprised and delighted with his gift?

Answers
1. No. Within a few days.
2. Call it by name.
3. No the word "exchange" makes giving sound like swapping.
4. Yes.
5. Yes.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

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Getting Away From It All

MORRIS, Tenn. —(AP)— Taking a house apart from under a burning roof is one way to save it from fire.

CCC youths near here found a house burning and the well dry. "Take 'er down," yelled one. So they carried out furniture, took out window frames, ripped off weather stripping and unhinged doors.

"We missed a couple of windows," said one of the youths. "If we'd had tools, we could have saved more of that weather stripping."

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Confederacy Painted Anew

Able Burton J. Hendrick throws significant new light on the rise and fall of the Confederacy in his "Statesmen of the Lost Cause" (Little Brown: \$3.75). Hendrick practically passes up the military leaders of the south to tell his story in terms of the wealthy planters, politicians, governors, diplomats, businessmen who were the real force behind the "lost cause." The result is a vastly enlightening book, good biography and historical narrative. Some of the Hendrick view point is expressed in this brief excerpt:

There is still too great a tendency to romanticize the "lost cause," to picture it as an uprising of the "chivalry of the south," and to regard its leaders as a gathering of traditional "southern aristocrats." Really, the Confederate States of America rose in a region as recently frontier in character as the west that produced Abraham Lincoln.

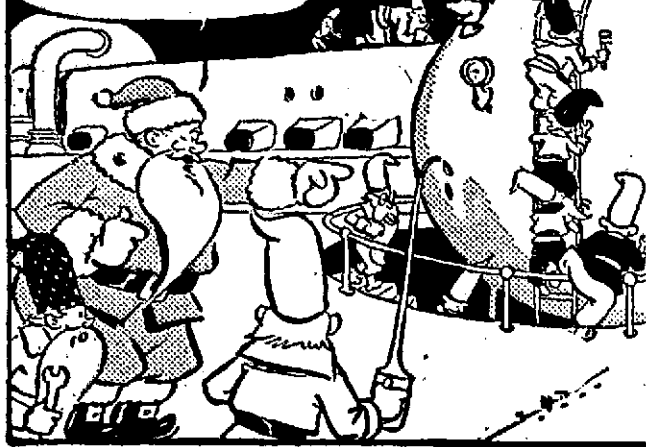
Merely to catalog the most important chieftains shows how the insurgent south, in its social and economic aspects, differed from the land of Washington and Jefferson.

The President of the Confederate States of America was born in a log cabin. The vice president spent his early days as a "corn dropper" on his father's slaveless farm and chore boy in tasks ordinarily assigned to Negroes. The secretary of state—at least the one who filled that office for most of the war—was the son of a keeper of a dried fish shop in London. The secretary of the treasury, born in Germany, spent his childhood in a Charleston orphanage.

The secretary of the navy, son of a Connecticut Yankee, started life as assistant to his widowed mother in running a sailors' boarding house in Key West, Florida. The postmaster general, son of a tanner, had for some

Peter and Polly in Toyland

GET BUSY, ALL OF YOU MEN, AND FIND OUT WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE TOY MACHINE



Shapter 13—Caught in the Act



A Christmas Adventure With Santa Claus



We Don't Blame Him; We'd Protest, Too

LUGANO, Switzerland.—(AP)— Giuseppe Albisetti, lieutenant colonel in the Swiss army and a former police official of Lugano, has asked Swiss authorities to investigate pro-Fascists in Swiss Ticino canton. He said they denounced Italian-speaking Swiss who were anti-Fascist to Italian authorities.

Albisetti had a reason for his request. He went to Italy for a week-end visit in April, was jailed, and didn't get out of jail and back to Lugano until October.

He said he was the victim of "false denunciations."

This Story Passed the French Censor

PARIS.—(AP)—The French newspaper L'Ordre appeared on the streets of Paris recently with a woman's picture at the bottom of Page 1.

Surrounded by a bountiful amount of whitespace the portrait suspiciously resembles an uncomplimentary drawing of T. S. Sawyer's Aunt Polly. The blunder of a huge, open pair of shears framed her countenance, and underneath was the simple caption

"Anastasia" is the patron goddess of censorship.

Two flyers survived an airplane crash and an auto accident while they were being taken to the hospital. They will probably die by slipping on a cake of soap in the bathtub in years to come.

The Soviet Union ribs the United States about shipments of gold coming into this country. We don't mind the ribs; just don't stop the gold.

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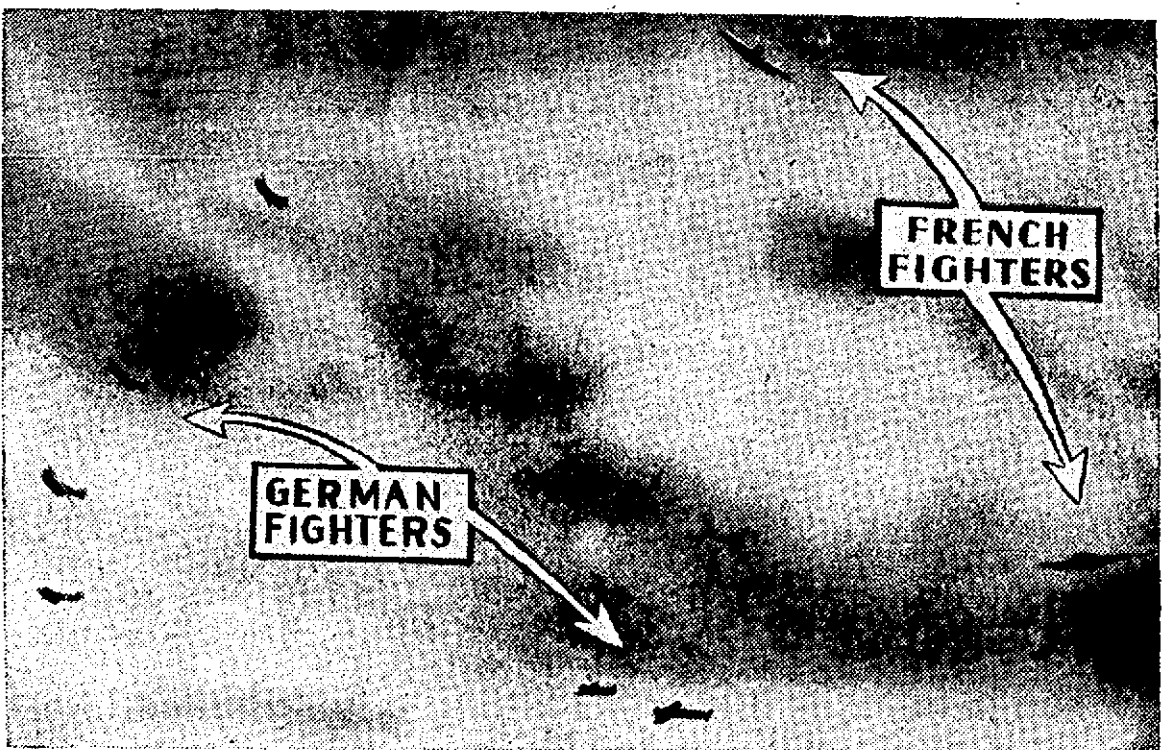
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How Atlanta Belles Will Be Measured for 'Scarlett' Dress



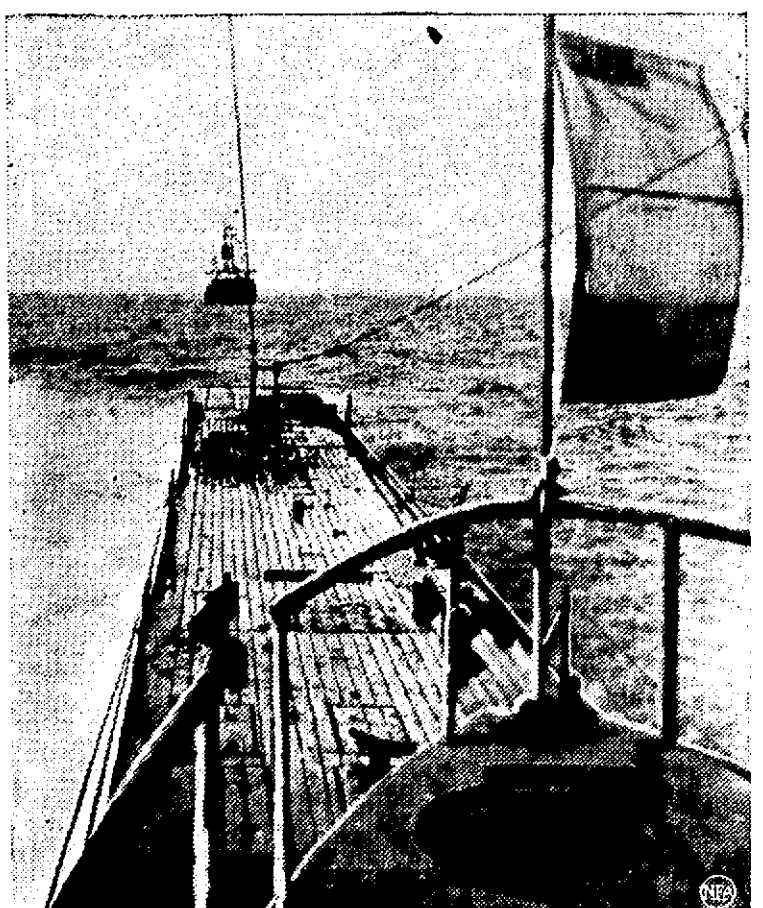
There'll be a rustling of petticoats down in Atlanta when the Junior League starts measuring Georgia belles to see which most nearly fits the measurements of Vivien Leigh. Winner will wear "Scarlett O'Hara" drapery gown, modeled at left by Sara Rawson Smith, to "Gone With the Wind" premiere ball. Mrs. Bruce Woodruff and Mrs. William Huger, official measurers, are testing the tape on Mary McGaughey. Miss Leigh, who plays Scarlett in the film, is a slender five-foot-three.

War in the Clouds



Action-photo of a dramatic air battle over the Western Front in which French aviators in nine American-made Curtiss fighters downed nine out of 27 invading German Messerschmitts. Two French planes are seen banking to attack six Germans. Photo passed by French censor.

French Sub Brings Home the Bacon



This photo was taken from the deck of a French submarine, which is leading the German freighter, Chemnitz, to an African port after capturing the vessel in the South Atlantic.

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HE MAY HAVE FINALLY HIT on a combination of tobaccos that was pretty much to his fancy... that tasted all right to him and wasn't too strong. So the tobacconist, with an eye to future business, would make up this private blend and keep some of it on hand for him:

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